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.. you are a weman who libes to apner well dressed, you no doubt take a reat deal of pains with your gloves. For select them carefully and you have fitted in the store so se to be sure that they are just the right size and shape for your band.

Fashions in gloves change from month o month and almost from week to seek. These are cartain styles which be mid to be always in fashion. use they are so plain that there is



POR BYENING WEAR

nothing conspicuous about them an nothing that can get out of style.

Among these always fashionables may be mentioned the tau giove, without stitching and with plain tops of four or five-button length, and also black suede gloves.

But neither of these styles is ever very fashionable, and, indeed, they should only be worn by the woman who either does not pretend to any style in dress, or by the one who is so limited in her dress allowance that she cannot afford to purchase gloves in the extreme

But to slight one's gloves if one can someibly help doing so is a mistake, for by nothing as quickly as by gloves is the style of a woman judged.

Just now. if you were to walk along Broadway of a pleasant afternoon, you Broadway of a pleasant afternoon, you would see women wearing suede gloves to match the trimmings on the goves and with heavy stitching upon the back of some contrasting color. The tops of the gloves are perfectly plain and do not even have the wrinkled effect of the mousquetaires. They are only about four-button length, and are buttoned all the way to the top. The buttons on these street gloves are very large, even apon the finest kid, and are of a color to match the stitching upon the back. Suede with deep, stiff cuffs like driv-

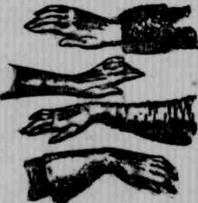
ing gloves are also very fashionable and come in every variety of color and hue. The stiff tops are stitched along such edge with silk of a color to match he stitching upon the back, and the juttons match the cuffs and the stitching. The most fashionable shade in these gloves is a very light fawn solor, simest the color of chamois. It comes in a very time quality of kid and fits the hand as neatly as does an even-

ing glove.

In evening gloves, one sees the long wrinkled tope that were so fashionable a short time ago. The popular length is the twelve butten glove. There are but three buttons at the wrist and the remainder of the length is puffed and wrinkled up over the sleeve of the dress nearly to the elbow. These gloves may or may not be stitched upon the back according as one wishes. The grettler mode is the unstitched.

The most fashionable color in the grening sunde gloves is a pale bine.

evening suede gloves is a pale blue. The selection of the color is no doubt due to the fad which is just now raging



for bine in millinery. It is very much the proper caper to have the glores match the trimmings upon the hats, and with the gloves and the hat trim-mings there also goes a very large bow of brocaded ribbon of the same hue which is to be pinned upon the bodies near the shoulder. The fan is also tied with a other of this soler. And thus with a ribbon of this coler. And thus, with very little effort, a charming effect of harmony is produced throughout

Delicate shades of pink, old rose, violet, lawender, green and pearl are also seen in these long evening gloves. Many of these shades are quite perialable, but in every town there is at least one cleaning establishment which will removate these gloves for the trifling expense of fifteen cents a pair, making

them appear just as good as new.

For street gloves, there are the heavy sid gloves with Persian lamb tops. These tops may be very long in order to meet the fur onces at the albow, or the tops may be simply of gaustlet length and designed more for shore than for warrath. A very heavy stitching upon the back, done in chenille, in namelly seen upon the gloves, with for maily seen upon the gloves with far

A sevelty in winter driving gloves are the Persian lamb gloves which are tak-ing the place of the scalakin gloves which have long been worn as the heat winter driving glove obtainable. These Persian least gloves can be made to fit more songly than seatistin gloves, and can be fitted in more closely at the write. They are very pretty and very traves and make the blast winter driving gloves.

It really seems as if women's hands and arms were elafficiar more attention. Has they had ever done before. In

Some of the modes are very becoming and pretty and they import a neat finish to a sleeve which the full puff-

ings often lack.
The very high shoulder puffs are no The very high shoulder pulls are no longer in vogue although a great deal of fullness is still permissable at the shoulder and there is a very slight elevation of the top of the sleeve. The under slike of the sleeve is made plain in almost all of the new models and the trimming is put upon the upper side. One very pretty sleeve has a full puffing extended from the shoulder half way to the albow. From there to the way to the elbow. From there to the wrist the elseve is tightly buttoned with a row of the smallest horn but-

A dress of striped material has the stripes so arranged that they extend in points down the outside of the sleere.
The sleeve is faced with pale blue satin, and a pale blue satin point is turned back over the cuff and is caught in place with a large white pearl button. The sleeves of a cetain tweed dress which has been very much admired are trimmed from the elbew to the wrist with bamis of braid, and the braid is

fastened by velvet buttons.

None of the new cloth dresses have rfeetly plain sleeves; and if one may be permitted to judge of a whole dress by a single alcove one may say that just in proportion to the elegance of the dress are the sleeves made more and more fanciful.

For evening wear very grotesque ef-fects are produced. They are beautifully grotesque, however, and are decidedly picturesque in their peculiarities. It is the aim to have the effect classic, and a woman with a handsome neck and shoulders has every opportunity to make a real picture of herself if she chooses to dress with a little taste.

One of the most beautiful of the sleeves of these picturesque evening gowns has a broad band of braiding or passementerie, which extends over the top of the shoulder. The shoulder is then left bare to be covered a little lower down with another band of the



enssementerie put on in broader fashion, so as to form the top of a short puff sible sleeve. Elbow gloves are worn with this sleeve and the effect is prettier. The than can be described.

puff put on in epaulette fashion, so as to imitate a lamp shade. It is made of silk, and the silk is tied with a cord leaving a slight puff at the top which is gathered on at the shoulder. The silk is then laid upon the sleeve in narrow plaitings and is puffed in a double puffng to the elbow. Still another style, which is still more classic, has an epaulette of passementerie which stands out upon the shoulder, setting off the whiteness of the skin in beautiful effeet. A very heavy puffing of chiffon extends from under the epaulette and makes a short shoulder sleeve.

An infinite variety of these fancy sleeves is possible and by the exercise of a little skill and artistic taste, a woman can manage to hide her defects and bring out her good points, so that she is a thing of beauty in her evening gown, even if she is not so in her street

The hats of the new year are ever so pretty, and, for once, at least, they are not very expensive, and they are capable, too, of a readjustment at home, which makes one hat do the work of

"See how I chest the public," exslaimed a blithe little artist, as she was dressing herself to go out to a luncheon party. "This black velvet hat with the soft crown is becoming to me on all oc-casions, and I vary its appearance by changing the bows of ribbon upon it. The top, you see, is covered with jet, and that, of course, I never need to change, but right here upon the brim there is a place which requires a little butterfly bow, and here I pin a pale blue bow, a pale corn-colored one, a white one or any other kind that I like. To-day I wear a heliotrope gown, and so, you see, I am pinning a heliotrope butterfly bow upon the rim of my bat. It makes it seem as if I had a bat to match every gown, when really it is always the same one. Then, you see, I change the strings also, and thus it in that I cheat the public into thinking sources in dress, when really I can only boast of a few little bits of finery and ornaments, judiciously managed."

And so it was throughout the entire category of this little artist's wardrobe, et everything was nest and nicely plauned, so that there was no sugges-tion of makeshift or sham. And this effect, without undue expenditure, is what every woman really desires in planning her wardrobe.

A Jolly Good Fellow.

Bouttown-Here comes Sappy, one of the best fellows that ever lived. Downtown-Lends you mency, eh?

INNOCENCE ABROAD. The Medict Chinemon Increeded in Bost-ing the Shell Game.

"Here you are, now! What more of a chance d'ye want ? make your evera chance d'ye want i make your ever-lectin' fortune! Come up, come up!
The biind old ledy wise the opera glasses and the one-logged soldier takes the sleates! It was in Mott street, says the New York Commercial Adver-tion. He was standing on the curh, and hanging from his neck was a small wooden tray which born three walnut shells and a tiny brown pellet. The around grinned—the game was a jittle too ancient for them—and waited po-tiently for the inevitable immount to then up. Finally he arrived. He was a celestial of mesh and modest mice. "Zere you are, John," cried the tities-ble rigger; "even money you can't plake ble rigger; "even money you can't plat the shell that sovers the little jaierr." "Changes fifteer" quorus John, pro-

ng a bill of that denomination Everybody grinned. The gentleman with the bills even chuckled as he pulled out a roll of abelle and began to deposit V's in the prospective victim's left hand. He still held the fifty in his left hand. He still held the fifty in his right. "Five, ten fifteen," he counted. "Cheese it; the cop," shricked a sympathizing small boy. The shellman looked toward the bowery and saw two blue-coats coming at full speed. Making an ineffectual grab at the money in the Chinaman's fiet he sped up the street at a Sunol guit. The policeman swept by in het pursuit, and John sauntered Chatham saugersward. At the corner in hot pursuit, and John sauntered Chatham squareward. At the corner he was met by a second Chinaman, to whom he handed one of the shellman's five-dollar notes. Then they smiled a bread chow-chop sul smile. They say the game has been worked on four separate and distinct walnut-shell manipulators by the guileless denizes of Note street, and each time the merry lions Kenger has come out numerry Hong Konger has come out numer-ous ducate ahead.

DULL PREACHERS WARNED.

The Manise Had a Justifiable Reason for

Mr. L., a clergyman, had accepted an evitation to talk to the patients of an insane asylem. In his address, he said. he tried to talk on subjects they could grasp rapidly, using language that was simple. One of the subjects treated was that of the mothers who threw their children into the Ganges, thinking they were appearing the wrath of the gods.

During his talk about this Mr. L. noticed one of his congregation, a man who had his eyes riveted upon him. The man's face was a study, says Lon-don Tid-Bits. His attitude was so di-rect and so flendish that it annoyed the

After the discourse Mr. L. went among the patients. He met the man with the glaring eyes and took his hand.

The minister told him he had noticed his close attention to seme portions of his sermon.

"I noticed," said Mr. L. "that you were partionlarly interested when I spoke about the mothers throwing their babes into the River Ganges. I would like to know, my good fellow, what was passing through your mind while I was talking on that subject?"

The manine glared again at the minister and replied: "I was wondering why your mother didn't throw you in!"

COULD SHE HAVE KNOWN.

The Lady of Whom She Spoke Sat Oppo-

The wife of a cabinet minister went out of town for a day or two the week before she was to hold a big official reception, says the London Spectator. She got into a carriage at Euston in which were a young lady and (apparently) her aunt, her intrusion being much resented by the young lady.

I am sorry to say she did not scruple to utter audible expressions of annoy-ance at the invasion of her privacy, and altogether tried to make things as awkward and uncomfortable as pos-sible for the cabinet minister's unhappy

The latter, however, settled down behind her own paper till she was roused by the sound of her own name. "Are you going to Mrs. —'s reception?'
the young lady was asking her aunt.
Yes, the aunt was going.
Whereupon the nices broke out into

vehement exclamations of her desire to go, too, and for the rest of the journey talked over every possibility of getting an invitation from the cabinet minis-ter's wife, who was all the time sitting opposite to her.

What a "Ration" la

A ration is the established daily al-lowance of food for one person. For the United States army it is now composed of the following: Twelve ounces of pork or bacon or corned beef (fresh or coraci), or one pound and four ounces of fresh beef, or 23 ounces of salt beef; 13 ounces of soft bread or flour, or 16 ounces of hard bread, or one pound and four sunces of corn meel.

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A Big Born Glacier.

A member of the United States goological survey, who discovered a glacier in the Big Horn mountains of Wyoming. says he believes that in his recent explorations in that country he pen-etrated where no white man had ever set foot before, says the New York Post. The mountain from whose summit he first saw the glacier was 13,509 feet in height and he gave it the name of Cloud Peak. As he stood on its highest pinnacle the giacler broke upon the sight, stretching its fields below him. He calculated that it was five miles long. It extended into a lake a distance of three quarters of a mile. From one point of the glacier there was a sheer descent of 1,000 feet, so that a man standing there could drop a stone into the lake below.

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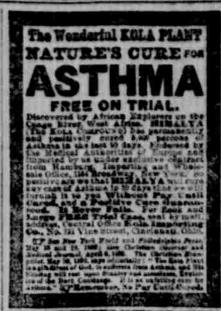
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Z. V. Gillanny, Secretary.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

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CRAND RAFIDE. Mich., Jan. 7, 1822.

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WILLIAM MAKE, jan 27

City Treasurer.

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WILLIAM HAKE, Jan 21 City Treasurer.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 7, 1972.]

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Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a sener in Charles street from Wealthy avount to Buckeys street in the city of Grand Rapids, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of awants days from this date, at the effect of the City Treasurer, City Hall, WILLIAM HARE.

Jan 27 City Treasurer.

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